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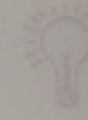
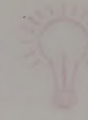
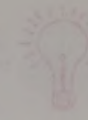
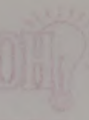
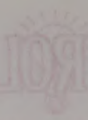
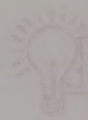
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KENTUCKY SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND

ENROLLMENT 1988-1989
GRADE, NAME, AND HOME COUNTY

TWELFTH GRADE

Abercrombie, Roger	Grant
Campbell, Jerome	Fayette
Edsell, Sue	Bullitt
Logsdon, Ronald	Jefferson
Marcum, Larry	Jefferson
Porter, Ricky	Jefferson
Rabe, Robert	Kenton
Shelton, Tina	Marshall
Smallwood, Lynn	Fayette
Wheatley, Roger	Jefferson

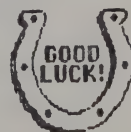
ELEVENTH GRADE

Ettinger, Jerry	Grant
Geske, Allison	Oldham
Haynes, Tammie	Trigg
Holt, Bobby	Henry
Kerr, Ame	McCracken
Quillen, Jack	Letcher
Smallwood, Glenn	Fayette
Stith, Lori	Kenton
Taylor, Carlissa	Daviess
Williams, Nancy	Caldwell



TENTH GRADE

Allen, Derek	Johnson
Boyd, Tonia	Franklin
Durik, Amanda	Oldham
Kirksey, Monica	Harlan
Little, Bryon	Pike
McCarty, Michael	Marion
Montgomery, Marty	Lincoln
Moore, Lisa	Daviess
Myers, Billy	Boyle



NINTH GRADE

Early, Bryan	Fulton
Mattingly, Margaret	Bullitt
Michie, Helen	Daviess
Mullins, Malinda	Letcher
Shaffer, Thomas	Jefferson
Taylor, Philip	Green



HIGH SCHOOL SPECIAL

Belcher, Anthony	Bullitt
Campbell, Doug	Jefferson
Shaw, Christopher	Barren
Smithers, Tony	Henry



HIGH SCHOOL FUNCTIONAL

Morris, Regina	Jefferson
Roeper, Rhonda	Kenton
Stumbo, Jeremy	Morgan



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The Kentucky School for the Blind does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, religion, marital status, sex, or handicap in employment, educational programs, or activities as set forth in Title IX, Title VI, and Section 504.

EIGHTH GRADE

Cochran, Michael	Perry
Crouch, Moneika	Pulaski
Hart, Earl	Jefferson
Patton, Kevin	Floyd
Ritchie, Glenda	Boone



SEVENTH GRADE

Davis, Timothy	Jefferson
Pearl, Jennifer	Jefferson
Simmons, Chris	Jefferson
Vormbrock, Kenneth	Bullitt

SIXTH GRADE

Barnes, Tabatha	Oldham
Brock, Farmer	Leslie
Caldwell, Shannon	Leslie
Hester, Paula	Daviess
Hoskins, David	Laurel
Meredith, Stephen	Jefferson
Saylor, Johnny	Harlan
Shake, Kenneth	Jefferson
Simpson, Christopher	Jefferson
Sorrell, Matthew	Pendleton
Stacy, David	Knott
Vibbert, Dana	Barren



MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL I

Abrams, Jason	Boyle
Shacklette, James	Jefferson
Stinson, Howard III	Jefferson
Taylor, Smith	Daviess

MIDDLE SCHOOL SPECIAL II

Hubbard, Paul	Jefferson
Jones, Eddie	Graves
Kelly, Benji	Pendleton
Wells, Ricky	Johnson



FIFTH GRADE

Fields, Renee	Kenton
Mann, Bradley	Franklin
Wolfe, William	Grayson

FOURTH GRADE

Brooks, Christopher	Grayson
Caplinger, Joshua	Jefferson
Davis, Mary	Jefferson
Mannen, Mike	Christian
Minton, Thomas	Jefferson
Shoemaker, David	Fleming
Smith, Traci	Knox



THIRD GRADE

Bitters, Amanda	Kenton
Hoskins, Kevin	Laurel
Murray, Willis	Jefferson
Ward, Carl	Florence

SECOND GRADE

Cleveland, Michael	Jefferson
Cowins, Chasity	Boone
Parson, Andrew	Jefferson
Richards, Brian	Montgomery
Sparrow, James	Washington
Stewart, Felicia	Bell



FIRST GRADE

Kealin, Jeremy	Jefferson
Simpson, Monica	Jefferson
Thomas, Paris Lee	Harlan

KINDERGARTEN

Campbell, Sherrill	Jefferson
Cocanougher, Abby	Washington
King, Jacob Todd	Graves
Moore, Timmy	Franklin

SPECIAL I

Baer, Nicolette	Jefferson
Chevalier, Kathy	Fayette
Honeycutt, Travis	Whitley
Lihota, Jesse	Fayette
Morris, Joni	Hopkins
Powell, Michelle	Christian



SPECIAL II

Childers, Shawn	Pike
Cornwell, Laura	McCracken
Gregory, Jamie	Ohio
Powell, Michelle	Christian

MULTI-HANDICAPPED I

Morris, Joshua	Butler
Patton, Leon	Floyd
Riggs, Ryan	Kenton



MULTI-HANDICAPPED II

Kirtley, Adam	Jefferson
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MULTI-HANDICAPPED III

Haney, Mitzi	Jefferson
Holley, Jackie	Carter
Robinson, Julie	Union
VanMeter, Joanna	Bourbon

WORK PROGRAM SWINGS INTO ACTION

KSB juniors and seniors gain practical work experience through the KSB/Department for the Blind Transition Work Program which is coordinated by Ms. Cecy Rothinghouse from the Department for the Blind and Mrs. Shirley Mills, principal at KSB. Juniors have jobs on-campus paying half the minimum wage and seniors have jobs off-campus at minimum wage scale.

Students have a variety of jobs and responsibilities. Bob Rabe is working at the American Printing House for the Blind with computers. Roger Wheatley is working in the graphic arts section of APH. Ronald Logsdon is at the Veterans Hospital. Roger Abercrombie is packaging, sorting, and handling inventory at Party Kits Unlimited. Lynn Smallwood is working at Citizens Fidelity Bank. Sue Edsell is with the Department for the Blind Rehabilitation Center working with computers. Tina Shelton is located at Mount Holly Nursing Home. Tony Smithers is at the APH vending stand. Larry Marcum, Ricky Porter, and Jerome Campbell are not located in work positions.

Juniors working on-campus with the Housekeeping Department are Lori Stith, Carlissa Taylor, Nancy Williams, Glenn Smallwood, and Jack Quillen. Jack and Glenn are also working in ceramics with Mr. Pestel. Ame Kerr is working on the switchboard with Mrs. Gatewood and Allison Geske is a student aide for Mrs. Johnson. Tammy Haynes and Jerry Ettinger are working in the Kentucky Industrial Materials Resource Center.

Mr. Mills oversees the seniors and Mrs. Wilson is responsible for the juniors in the Work Program.



SENIOR SPOTLIGHTS

TINA ROGER A.
LYNN RONNIE
LARRY JEROME
ROGER W. BOB
SUE TONY
RICKY



THE
LARGE
KIDNEY
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TINA SHELTON

I am nineteen years old, and I was born on July 17, 1969. I live in Calvert City.

I have attended KSB for twelve years. I was on the forensics team for two years. I have been treasurer for my junior and senior classes. During my junior year I worked in the Work Program in Housekeeping. I have attended Lyndon Vocational School part-time for two years where I studied home and community services. I received a perfect attendance award at Lyndon. I've played piano all my years here at KSB. I was in Girl Scouts one year. I enjoyed trips to Wisconsin, Tennessee, and Ohio for forensics meets.

I like to read and watch television. My favorite shows are soap operas; I have watched "Days of Our Lives" for years. I think SILAS MARNER is the best book I have ever read. I like to eat pizza, hamburgers and fries or onion rings, chili, and vegetable soup. I like country music and my favorite singers are Loretta Lynn and Conway Twitty.

I am really looking forward to the Senior Trip to the Bahamas during Spring Break. I leave my chair in Mrs. Stivers' room to my best friend Tammy.

I don't know what I'm going to do in the future. I treasure my friends and dorm parents. It's easy to grow to love people here. I will miss the nice people of KSB and I hope I can come back and visit.

ROGER WHEATLEY

I am nineteen years old, and I have attended KSB for fourteen years. I started here in 1975. My home county is Jefferson County.

My first after-school activity was junior varsity wrestling and my best friend Jerry talked me into it. I am glad that he did, because it has helped me a lot. I have participated in track, swimming, and wrestling. Without athletics I think I would have been lost because it has helped me to grow up a lot. Wrestling has been my favorite sport. It's hard work, but it's fun, too. Wrestling taught me more than moves. It has taught me leadership, responsibility, and how to get along with others. The best time I had in school was on trips for sports.

I attended Jeffersontown Vocational School for half-day studies in graphic arts during my junior and senior years.

My favorite music is hard rock and heavy metal. My favorite running tapes are "Vision Quest" and "AC/DC Back in Black". Last year I just about drove everybody crazy playing those tapes.

I was president of my class for three years and vice-president of my senior class. I was on the Honor Roll for all four quarters last year. Getting second place in the District Wrestling Tournament last year is my best memory. Being chosen captain of the wrestling team last year and receiving most improved in swimming last year are two good memories also.

I leave my seat in Mr. Mills' (Sue's) career development class to Glenn Smallwood to keep giving him a hard way to go.

In ten years I would like to be in the printing industry and moving my way up.

JEROME CAMPBELL

I am nineteen years old, and I have a birthday on November 20. I live in Fayette County, and I have attended KSB for seven years.

I worked in Housekeeping in the Work Program during my junior year. For the last two years I have attended Lyndon Vocational School where I studied horticulture last year and home and community services this year. I ran track for six years and I wrestled in the 119 lb. class for five years. I held the office of sergeant-at-arms in my junior class. I have sung in the Chorus for three years. I enjoyed Boy Scouts for seven years.

Watching television, rapping, and talking on the telephone are my hobbies. I like "pigging out" on junk food and watching sports on television, especially BIG BLUE.

Famous Recipe chicken, pizza, and watermelon are my number one food choices. The best movie I've seen lately was Eddie Murphy in RAW. Houdini, Fat Boys, Run DMC, B.B. King, and some country singers, like Hank Williams, Jr., are my favorites. I even listen to some heavy metal music.

One of my favorite KSB memories was a trip to Trooper Island. Ricky Ricks told Terry Hubbard and me that there was an alligator in the water and we swam all the way back to the shore! I enjoyed the wrestling and track trips, especially the South Dakota trip my sophomore year.

Next year I hope to attend Jefferson Vocational School. I want to leave my friend Tammy Haynes my seat in Mr. Howard's U.S. history class and I want to leave my best friend Monica Kirksey my seat in Mr. Mills' career development class to pester him.

SUE EDSSELL

My name is Marvinna Sue Edsell and my birthdate is April 8, 1971. I am seventeen years old, and I live in Bullitt County. I have been attending KSB for two years (1987-88 and 1988-89).

While attending KSB, I was given a job in the Kentucky Industrial Material Resource Center during my junior year where I did secretarial and clerical work. I enjoyed what I did there. I am planning to attend college and major in secretarial and clerical work.

I tried out for the track team, the cheerleading squad, and the forensics team, but for different reasons I had to return home.

I was elected vice-president of my junior class and during my senior year, I was selected president of the class.

I joined Chorus for two years and I took piano lessons. The Chorus presented SCROOGE for Christmas during my junior year and I played the part of Belinda. I played in the piano assemblies and took part in the graduation exercises for the Class of 1988 by singing with the Chorus.

For making the Honor Roll all four quarters, I received an awards trophy. I received a certification of participation on the cheerleading squad.

In my leisure time, I read, go shopping, write poems, and go out with my friends and my boyfriend Howard. My favorite foods are pizza, steak, and McDonald's. I like soft rock music, as in Chicago and Air Supply, and some country.

I have a few favorite memories, such as during my junior year, I made the Honor Roll the whole year and I did not have to have study hour. I also will not forget the days during the summer of 1988. Mark Pratt, Michelle Broadus, and I helped teach the summer computer camp program here.

After I graduate from KSB, I have planned to get married on July 11, 1988. My specific college plans are indefinite right now.

I would like to leave a saying I was once told to all the underclassmen, "First set your goals in life and then do your best to reach the goals which you have set." I also would like to leave to Glenn Smallwood the memories of the Junior/Senior Prom of 1988 which we attended together.

RONNIE LOGSDON

I am twenty years old and was born on September 27, 1968. I live in Jefferson County and have attended KSB my four years in high school.

I like to walk every afternoon at least five to ten miles. When I have the money, I like to go bowling and play miniature golf. I like all sports. When I can, I like to attend ball games, and I like to attend rock 'n roll concerts. My favorite teams are as follows: in basketball, Kentucky Wildcats; in baseball, St. Louis Cardinals; in football, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys. But my favorite sport of all is horse racing. I like to go out to the race track everyday that I can; horses are my favorite animal. I just don't like being around them, I also like to bet on them. That is the best thing I like to do in my spare time.

In the Work Program during my junior year, I worked in the Housekeeping Department. I picked up trash in the Classroom Building. I really enjoyed that experience; it was not a hard job to do. In my senior year I will be working at the Veterans Hospital, most likely doing maintenance work.

I am a member of the Class of '89. I have had perfect attendance so far this year, and during my junior year, I was on the Honor Roll for one grading period.

My favorite foods are boiled fish, chicken, tomato juice, and mostly all vegetables. I would have to say that pizza and other Italian foods aren't my favorites because they are too fattening and have too many calories in them. My favorite music is mostly heavy metal, but I like some other kinds of music. My favorite bands are Stryper, Van Halen, Motley Crue, but in other kinds of music, my favorites are the Eagles and Air Supply. I also like Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band. I like just a little country music; my favorites are Willie Nelson, Alabama, and Randy Travis.

My best memories at KSB were from my junior year. They were when I played a lot of jokes and tricks on people, especially Mrs. Wilson. There were times when I played a trick on her that she could have killed me for doing, but I guess the reason she didn't was that she knew I was kidding with her. I guess that's why she is my favorite teacher at KSB.

If I left something in a will to someone at KSB, it would have to be a pack of bubble gum and I would have to leave it to Margaret Mattingly. Whenever she has seen me in my years at KSB, she has bugged me to death asking me for a piece of gum. That would be the only thing that I could leave at KSB for anyone.

ROBERT J. RABE

My name is Robert J. Rabe, but everybody calls me Bobby. I am a senior for the first and last time of my high school career. I was born on September 30, 1970; it must have been a good year for babies. I am eighteen now. You know that everybody says when you become an adult, you lose the ability to have a good time. Well, I haven't lost it yet.

I live in Covington and I have spent the last four years here at school which haven't been too bad. I have learned a lot and lost a lot, but I'll never forget the times I had here at KSB.

When it came right down to it, I found out that there were a lot of things to do. I got involved in the Work Program and I have learned things to help me in the future. I participated in sports; this was my all-time favorite thing. I like to see what I can actually do and how well I can improve. I ran track, managed, cheered and swam on the swim team. I was good at running track, considering that I was six feet tall and had big feet. I was the co-captain for two years, and I hold a record in the mile race. My junior year was my best year in track; I went to the N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournament and came home with three gold medals, one silver, and one fifth. But my senior year I had a lot of trouble, but I was just happy to go. I managed the wrestling team for a year and a half. I wasn't able to wrestle because of my eye condition. I decided that being a manager wasn't going to work out, because I couldn't stand not being out there in the fight for a medal, so I went out for cheerleading the next year. I made the squad, but I had a lot of trouble dealing with the guys. I overcame that problem, and we went to the N.C. and took second place in the cheerleading competition. I like to swim a lot, even if people say I have water behind the ear. My junior year I went to the N.C. and came home with one silver, two bronze, and one fourth. I was disqualified in the fifth event for a bad turn.

I was our class representative for the Student Council for three years. I was vice-president of the Student Council my sophomore year. I took part in a record that was produced at Howie's Studio. I played the tenor saxophone, but I didn't make it as a star.

I have had a share in the sports awards. My first year I received a trophy for most improved in swimming, my second year I received most improved in track, my third year I received most valuable in track and cheerleading. Whatever I receive I hope to remember for a long time.

I like to do many, many different things for fun like swimming, basketball, running, chasing girls, eating, sleeping, weightlifting, playing video games and just plain old having fun. When it comes to food, I may like to eat a lot, but I am the finickiest eater on the face on the earth.

During the time I have been here, I have had lots of fun times and lots of other times, too. But there were times I could never have made it without the people here on campus. I will always remember the times that we had in the dorm, like pulling jokes on the dorm parents and students and the jokes that were played on me. Then there were all the trips and places that I have been with the school that I would have never even thought about going on at home. I have had too much fun here; I think they should allow me to stay just to be with all the good people here.

If I were to leave something in a will to an underclassman, I guess it would be the track shoes I have had for the last three years. I have put so many miles on them that I would have my track shoes bronzed and then leave them to the boys' track team.

RICKY PORTER

My birthday is October 30, 1969, and I live in Louisville. I have been at KSB for nine years.

I have enjoyed working in the greenhouse. I was on the Student Council for two years. I was in Boy Scouts for four years and enjoyed going on their trips. I learned to play drums, trumpet, and bass trumpet.

My favorite foods are pizza, tacos, ice cream, pears, grapes, apples, and pineapples. My favorite music is rap and my favorite group is Jazzy Jeff

and the Fresh Prince. My favorite sports are football, boxing, swimming, and wrestling.

I will always remember the water and pillow fights we had in the dorm. I plan to go to California next year and live there for two years. I leave my locker to Glenn Smallwood and I leave my chair in Mr. Mills' class to Jack Quillen.

TONY SMITHERS

I am from Henry County and I have attended KSB for ten years. While at KSB, I have enjoyed swimming, gym class, going to dances, and field trips. I have been sergeant-at-arms for one year in the special high school class. I have really enjoyed the Work Program with Mr. Jones' class.

I plan to work in a workshop after leaving KSB and I plan to live at home. I want to thank all my teachers for their help, especially the librarians for their patience and help. I will miss all my friends here, especially Chris Shaw, Tony Belcher, and Doug Campbell.

ROGER ABERCROMBIE

I am from Grant County (you know, one of those counties if you blink, you'll miss it.) I am sixteen, but I'll be seventeen pretty soon, maybe. I've been at KSB for two great years. Can you believe it?

I've enjoyed running track for the school. My favorite pastime is to sleep as much as I can without getting into trouble for doing it. After I graduate, I would like to go to Eastern Kentucky University to study recreation, or I would like to become a stand-up comedian. Then again I would like to become a helicopter pilot and fly AIRWOLF. After a while when I get up a lot of money, I want to go to the fabulous continent of Australia. My favorite food is just about anything, except things that are green or that crunch.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

Very respectfully,
[Signature]

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the Committee on the subject of the proposed change in the curriculum of the School of Divinity, which I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst. and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

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I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

I would like to leave my blue and white jacket to anyone who is cold in the winter.

LYNN SMALLWOOD

I was born on February 4, 1971. I am a seventeen-year-old senior and I am really enjoying it. I live in the beautiful city of Lexington which is located in Fayette County.

I have attended KSB for six years and Ballard High School for three years on a half-day program.

I have participated in many activities since my first day of school, such as cheerleading which I have been a part of for six years. I have been the squad's outstanding cheerleader three times and have been either co-captain or captain for three years. I have really enjoyed being on the squad because you get to do many different things and there is never a dull moment in practice.

I also participated on the track team for four years and have been the captain for two years. I have learned that if you work hard enough and set goals, you will reach them. My most memorable moment on the team was at the 1988 N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri, when I won my first gold medal ever in track. It was in the shot put. I will miss being on the team, but I don't think that I will miss the practices.

I was part of the swim team for four years. This was one of the most difficult sports that I think I participated in because all you do is swim, swim, swim, but, in the end, it is worth it. I am not the best swimmer in the world, but I try my best and I think that is the most important thing of all.

I also participated on the forensics team for two years, taking part in duet acting both years. My first year I was paired with Ricky Moore, a former student, and we did the balcony scene from ROMEO AND JULIET by William Shakespeare. Last year I played Lady Macbeth opposite Sean Dorsey in MACBETH, also by Shakespeare. I really enjoyed doing the scenes from both plays even though sometimes it was hard to understand the different ways of speaking.

I have been the secretary of my class since the eighth grade and even though I usually don't bring my notes to the meetings, my sponsors say that maybe this year I will get it right.

I have received awards in cheerleading, both the most improved and the most outstanding. I have received two awards in track for being the most improved runner. I also received an award in forensics for being the most valuable with Ricky Moore in duet acting.

My favorite kind of food is Mexican--almost any kind. There are a few things that I don't like to eat though, like jalapenos which I think are too hot. My favorite music comes from my favorite movie which came out in 1987 and was DIRTY DANCING. I have seen this movie at least fifteen times. The name of the soundtracks are "Dirty Dancing" and "And More Dirty Dancing."

The memories that I will cherish most about KSB are the ones of becoming close friends with both the staff and students. They have all taught me many things and have been there for me when I was happy and when I was sad. These are people whom I will always remember.

My plans for the future are to go to Eastern Kentucky University and major in business administration which will lead to a degree in marketing and management. My plans after college are to work hard and hopefully to open up my own business.

If I were to leave something in a will to underclassmen, I would leave to the cheerleaders the knowledge of becoming a family and learning how to become as one and to wish them all the best of luck in the future. I think that when they read what I have written they will all understand what I mean. To the track team I pass down my red hat passed to me when Cathy Johnson retired from coaching track. This hat has meant a lot to me and I hope it will bring you all the best of luck. The hat must be passed each year to the captain of that year's team and I hope that it will be passed down for a long time.

I have enjoyed my years at KSB very much and I will always remember the things I have learned from going here, not only from the school but from the staff and students as well.

LARRY MARCUM

Jefferson County is my home county and I have spent fourteen years at the Kentucky School for the Blind. In my 1985-86 school year I was transferred to the Indiana School for the Blind. In 1986-87 I returned to KSB.

My activities include music, recording, and one year on the wrestling team. I never really cared much for sports. In my junior and senior years I participated in the Work Program.

Some of my memories of KSB are good and some are not so hot. There is no certain one that stands out in my mind.

My plans for the future are to achieve several goals: 1. To start a family 2. To work for myself either in recording or piano tuning 3. To be closer to God.

If I could leave something in a will to an underclassman, it would be the verse of Scripture John 3:16 to all underclassmen.



"School days, school days, dear old golden school days"--so go the lines of an old familiar song. The COLONEL staff thought it would be interesting to collect the memories of those "golden school days" from students and staff, so we asked students to interview their parents, grandparents, relatives, and friends for school memories of long-ago classes, buildings, teachers, and activities. We thank all those who contributed their personal recollections for this article; it has been enlightening for us all!

Contributor: Bryan Early

My grandmother told me that when she was going to school that they used to have three grades in one classroom and one teacher taught all three classes. My grandfather's school was about the same--three classes in one room and one classroom teacher was all they had. In the room, they just had one little stove for the winter when it was cold.

In the summer they did not have an air conditioner to keep cool; they just had a fan for the room. Also they did not have clothing like we do today. They just wore dresses and pants with suspenders and bonnets. These were their golden school memories of yesterday.

Contributor: Farmer Brock

My mom had fun in her school years. She went to a log school right across the creek from our house. She said, "In the eighth grade, I met your father while I was walking home. School back then was kind of different than today's schools. We used slates when I was in the first and second grades and then later we began to use pencils. There's a lot of good memories. The school was made of logs and had four windows on one side with a small closet in the back. It had five rows of desks against the wall on each side of the schoolroom. The desk's top lifted which is different from the desks of today. The teacher cooked in the schoolhouse so we wouldn't have to go home. The teachers there were very nice. Sometimes they had cookouts outside."

My mom said, "We had a lot of fun while we were in school, but it could have been a little easier."

This schoolhouse is still standing in Leslie County across Dry Fork Creek where Farmer lives.

It no longer is used for a school.

Contributor: Dana Vibbert

My grandpa went to school from 1918 to 1932. He went to school at Hart County Memorial High School. It was a twelve-room school. He walked three miles to school, but in the winter he rode horseback.

He went to school from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. from September to May. The school was heated by steam. He took his lunch in a metal lunchbox and he ate in the gym or outside. He played baseball and basketball and he got a report card every month.

Contributor: Kenneth Shake

My mom Mary Kay Long Shake attended Muldraugh Elementary School in Meade County. Her first school had grades of 1-8. Her first grade was of about ten students. Her teacher's name was Mrs. Harrison. Mother learned the basics of reading easily. She remembers reading the books of Spot and Alice.

The first few years of school were in a much older building, but the later years were in a newer building.

She began school in 1953 and she went on and graduated from the eighth grade. She and her eight brothers and sisters walked a mile to and from school.

There were not a lot of field trips, as this was a small town. She had chalk and chalkboards in class. When she entered high school, she rode a bus from Muldraugh at 6:00 A.M. to Brandenburg to attend Meade County High School. This was a modern building.

In May 1963 her mother became ill and was hospitalized and passed away. My mother continued on to school and took care of her sisters and brothers, preparing meals and doing housework. She graduated in 1965, fulfilling the dream of her mother.

Contributor: David Hoskins

My mom said that she could not say the "ain't" word either. She and my dad did not have any computers to use.

Contributor: Matt Sorrell

My grandmother has some fond memories of her school days such as she walked to school and back. Then the elementary school had eight grades and there were only two rooms for the eight grades, so it must have been crowded. Schools back then were not like they are today.

Contributor: Malinda Mullins

I talked to my mother Judy Williams who shared these memories from her Letcher County childhood. "I walked to school each day to a two-story building. We only had three teachers who all shared students from grades 1-8. Our school was heated with a pot-belly stove in each room. We shared drinking water from a bucket and a cup. That was in the later forties and fifties. Now the school has been replaced with a new modern one."

Contributor: Tonia Boyd

Everyone has memories about his own schooldays. There are some though that we don't always wish to remember, like that day you had two books from every class to take home or the time you did a just perfect, eight-page report on the computer and some kid came in and deleted your chapter. Some of the worst are getting up before daylight, then going and standing out in below-zero weather to wait on the bus, just to go to school.

Our better memories are the ones that we laugh about over and over again. Some of my most interesting ones are from middle and high school.

In the seventh grade with Mrs. McGruder we had a big Halley's Comet party. I remember Carl Persun and Joe Houchen's spitting Big Red all over the place.

In the eighth grade we all tried eating with chopsticks and Mrs. Swerbinsky took pictures of us attempting it. One of the best parts of that year was when Mrs. Johnson and her husband took our class to Kentucky Kingdom. Mr. Howard had helped us raise money to go. Mrs. Johnson offered to take us, and we all enjoyed it.

Last year was my first in high school and also my first year having Mrs. Rowe. Our science class got a guinea pig and we had to get used to cleaning the cage all the time. It seemed like every time it was Rhonda's and my turn, we had on white.

One day during science class we had just come back from the library and Mrs. Rowe locked Mandy and me out. Since we couldn't be in class, we went out to the playground. When we came back, she sent us downstairs to get detention slips. Well, we never went to detention but we laughed for days about it.

About the sixth week of school this year Mrs. Rowe thought the building was on fire, and she sent us all over the place trying to figure out where it was coming from. In the end it was just some volunteers on the first floor smoking cigars.

When it comes to sports, I have one memorable experience. During my first year out for track on my first trip I threw a can that still had a drop of root beer in it out the window. In came a shower of root beer, all over the seats and windows. Ralph Chowning, David Hume, nor Cathy Johnson will ever let me live it down.

I have never forgotten my first forensics trip to Tennessee and Ms. Biggs had to get a big wad of chewing gum out of my hair that had been stuck on the back of a seat. These memories are always fun to look back on. I will always enjoy looking back and laughing about these and many more things.

Contributor: Michael McCarty

When I was asked what my favorite or best memory of school was only one thing came to mind. That memory is of last year's SCROOGE play.

I remember when I first tried out for that role, I was really nervous. But that soon went away as we worked. I think we worked a little too much, because, as anyone will tell you, I really fit that part.

Anyway, one of the biggest problems that we had was finding a person who would be good at the parts that the story demanded, and did we ever find them!

I remember thinking about how hard it would be for Ms. Nolen to find a person who could play the part of Jacob Marley, but luckily Roger Abercrombie fit the part well.

We had many funny practices and I know at times Ms. Nolen had to get upset with the way we "sometimes" played around. I can still hear her saying that she wondered if we would all get our lines down so we could do this play.

Some of the funniest memories of practices that I have are the ones where people had trouble getting the accents right, listening to each other as we would try to sing the songs, and waiting for someone to make a mistake on their lines.

Out of all the people we had who had accents the funniest one was Ellen Cain. She's got an accent that no one can take away and, as you heard, she made the comedy of our play come shining through.

There are so many memories of SCROOGE that I wish I could share with you, but I know that others have their own special memories that mean as much to them as mine mean to me, so I'm going to close. But before I do, I just want to say "Thanks" to all who helped make all these memories for me.

Contributor: Chris Simpson

Chris interviewed his uncle Charles Johnson who attended Renfro School, a one-room school in Ohio County, for this article. Born in 1946, Mr. Johnson attended this school for first through third grades.

The school house looked like a small, single room, built a lot like a churchhouse with windows on the side and doors at the front and back. The back door was used only for emergencies.

We studied the basic studies--reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic--"the three R's." English was taught in speaking and reading. The teacher taught primer through eighth grade every day.

We spent about six to seven hours in school and we walked about a mile and a half on the way there and back. We walked about a mile on a mud road which was used only by horses and wagons and then about half a mile on a gravel road. The school had no electricity; we had kerosene or coal oil lamps hung on the walls with a reflector to reflect the light. The room was heated by a potbelly stove and the older boys arrived early to build the fire each winter morning. In really bad weather, most families didn't send their kids out for fear of illness, such as pneumonia.

Seats were long benches like church pews. On the back of the bench in front of you was a little ledge about six inches wide for paper and pencils. Two blackboards were in front. The teacher would begin the day working with children in the primer book. We all started in the ALICE AND JERRY books. Each class in turn would work with the teacher. You studied at your seat or listened to other groups while waiting your turn to work with the teacher. A third grader could learn a lot if he paid close attention to the eighth grade group and many of us did that.

The main rule was to create no disturbance.

The older class did not create disturbances while others worked. The only way you could stand was by raising your hand and then moving quietly up to the teacher. One disciplinary measure was to embarrass a student; another was to be sent behind the school to cut switches. They were used! Teachers then knew the students and their families personally. Families expected the teacher to discipline. "If you're in trouble at school, you're in trouble at home" is what we were told. That's how school was different back then. Buildings are more comfortable today and classes are divided by age, but discipline today is more lax. The majority of teachers were excellent and taught the student at his own pace. The spelling bees were important events, sometimes lasting a whole day and into another. Basic math was taught--numbers, practical math and fractions. We always had to prove our math problems and that taught us over and over. Spelling and reading were taught hand in hand.

We had fun in school. Recess included baseball, hopscotch, swinging on the grapevine--all the fun in the world. We enjoyed Easter egg hunts. The biggest event was a pie supper which all the parents and high schoolers would attend. Boys would bid on pies which the girls had baked and then they would eat the pie in the girl's company.

Lunch was a thirty-minute break and was brought from home, usually leftovers. We carried four-pound metal lard buckets. My favorite lunch was biscuit and bacon. The lunch buckets were set on a shelf at the back of the school and the heat from the stove warmed the lunches. We had a bucket and dipper for drinking water in the room. We used an outdoor toilet and we all knew to keep it clean.

Renfro School was in a small community of about 25-35 homes and one store in Ohio County in western Kentucky.



KSB STATION WEAR ON THE AIRWAVES



KSB's own radio station WEAR, located in the Rec Center, is found at 570 AM on your radio dial. Ricky Ricks supervises the disc jockeys who present listening for every musical taste.

Michael McCarty is on Tuesday afternoons and Bryan Early is on Tuesday evenings. Philip Taylor entertains on Monday afternoons and Malinda Mullins is heard on Monday evenings. Billy Myers is heard on Wednesday afternoons and any disc jockey can work on Wednesday evenings. John Lake presents "golden oldies" on Thursday afternoons and Tammy Haynes works on Thursday evenings. Miss Alex presents gospel on Sunday afternoons. Lynn Smallwood is on stand-by basis to fill in when needed.

NEW RESOURCES IN COMPUTER INSTRUCTION

Mrs. Wilson is teaching Microsoft BOOKSHELF to interested high school and middle school students. The BOOKSHELF is a complete reference library on a compact disc. It is run on laser drive on the IBM XT. The compact disc contains the AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY, ROGET'S THESAURUS, the 1987 WORLD ALMANAC, BARTLETT'S QUOTATIONS, and other reference books.

Mr. Mills is teaching New Hermis nhi 818 computerized sign engraver which has speech by using the Speaqualizer. The nhi 810 enables a blind person to produce a plastic signage with a vast array of font types. It's now able to produce signs with more than block letters. In Career Development 2 students will be taught from the BTL series which will have sections entitled Discover Myself, Seeing Others, Communication, Growing Dynamics, Cooperation, Decision-making, Lifestyles, Stereotyping, Exploring Careers, How to Study Occupation, Changing Roles in Women and Minorities, and Why Do People Work.



CLASS NEWS
CLASS OF 1989

President--Sue Edsell
Vice-president--Roger Wheatley
Secretary--Lynn Smallwood
Treasurer--Tina Shelton

Sergeant-at-arms--Roger Abercrombie

Sponsors--Mrs. McGruder and Ms. Weston

The Senior Class plans a trip to the Bahama Islands during Spring Break.

JUNIOR CLASS

President--Tammy Haynes
Vice-president--Ame Kerr
Secretary--Allison Geske
Treasurer--Glenn Smallwood

Sponsors--Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Hicks

The Junior Class has sponsored a candy sale and a chili supper and is participating in Dare to Care collection.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President--Derek Allen
Secretary--Amanda Durik
Treasurer--Tonia Boyd

Sponsors--Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Hume

The Sophomore Class sponsored a yard sale held at KSB.

FRESHMAN CLASS

President--Philip Taylor
Vice-president--Margaret Mattingly
Secretary--Helen Michie
Treasurer--Malinda Mullins

Sergeant-at-arms--Bryan Early

Sponsors--Mrs. Swerbinsky and Mr. Mills

The Freshman Class has sold Marian Kay spices and craft ladders with Christmas ornaments. They sold tickets to raffle two Halloween cakes and are sponsoring Dare to Care collection.

A Book Review of Big
by Helen Michie

The book Big was about a 13-year-old boy named Josh Baskin. He had a crush on a 15-year-old girl called Cynthia Bentson. He wished he was big so he could go with her and because of other reasons.

One night he was at the carnival with his family. He got embarrassed in front of Cynthia because he couldn't get on an adult ride. A little later in his frustration he found a wishing machine called the Zaltar. He walked over and, thinking it was a video game, made his wish.

The next morning Josh found out that he turned into a grown-up man. He put on his dad's clothes, took his baby sister into the kitchen without being seen and got out of the house.

After school he went back home and a few minutes later got thrown out by his mother because she thought he was a stranger. So he went to the gym at school and told his friend Billy about it.

Billy got some of his dad's clothes, got Josh a place to live, helped him get a job at MacMillan Toys, and helped him in any other way he could.

After a few weeks things started to get a lot better. Josh even got a girlfriend named Susan who also worked at MacMillan Toys.

One day Billy came into Josh's office and told him that he found Zaltar and where it was. During a meeting Josh left (with Susan soon following and finding him) to find the machine. When she got there he already had made his wish. She understood and wished he didn't have to go.

She took him back home and waited to leave until he got to the door. Before he got to the door, Josh was his own size again.

I liked the book because I thought it was funny and liked the way the way the book was written.

WILDCAT TRACK TEAM RACES THROUGH 1988 SEASON

This year's boys' track team had ten boys and two managers to stick through the season and go to the Conference Tournament. Mr. Kenneth Jones was the boys' track coach this year. The managers were Jack Quillen and Marty Montgomery. Seniors on the team were Roger Wheatley, Bob Rabe, and Roger Abercrombie. Sophomores were Derek Allen, Bryon Little, and Mike McCarty. The eighth graders were Mike Cochran, Earl Hart, and Kevin Patton. Johnny Saylor is the team's sixth grader.

This year's team had its ups and downs. On our first meet at Tennessee on September 9 and 10, we took first place with a score of 106 points. Arkansas came in second with 86.5 points, and Indiana was third with 82.5 points. Tennessee placed fourth with 67 points and Ohio was fifth with 48 points.

Our second meet was a home meet on September 16 and 17. During this short time in between meets, we had experienced quite a few changes in our line-up. At the time we had wished it wouldn't affect the team, but it did. To our surprise the two teams that had placed fourth and fifth the week before now took first and second place in the Kentucky Invitational. The final results were Ohio first with 102.5 points, Tennessee second with 101 points, Kentucky third with 75 points, Missouri a close fourth with 74 points and Wisconsin fifth with 53.5 points.

Our third and final meet before the N.C.A.S.V.H. was held at Indiana on September 30-October 1. We were still experiencing changes on the team. The team didn't do so well in Indiana. The conditions at the Indiana meet were cold and wet, really wet. But the meet continued and Indiana, who had not scored in the hundreds all year, came in first with 158 points, enjoying the home track advantage. Illinois took second place with 146 points. Missouri placed third with 141 points. Texas, a team that isn't in our conference, placed fourth with 134 points. Kentucky took fifth with 116 points. Wisconsin placed sixth with 63 points and Kansas placed seventh with 30 points.





1988 34th ANNUAL TRACK N.C.A.S.V.H.

On October 6-9, the KSB track team attended the 34th Annual N.C.A.S.V.H. Track and Field Tournament at St. Louis, Missouri. We got there on Thursday afternoon and started competition that evening with competition also on Friday and ending on Saturday evening. The competition was long and difficult, but it was fun.

On Saturday night a dance was held for students with a live disc jockey and the students thought the choice of music was excellent.

Arkansas was the overall winner of the 34th Annual N.C.A.S.V.H. with 157 points. Missouri was second with 127 points, Indiana was third with 114, Illinois was fourth with 100, Kentucky was fifth with 85, Tennessee was sixth with 79, Wisconsin was seventh with 66, Kansas was eighth with 44, Ohio was ninth with 19, Minnesota was tenth with nine points, Iowa was eleventh with three points, and Nebraska was twelfth with no points.

High point scorer for KSB was Roger Wheatley with 27 points. Roger Abercrombie was second with 22 and Bob Rabe was third with 18. Bryon Little scored 12 points, Johnny Saylor scored four points, Michael McCarty scored two points. Also attending the N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournament were Michael Cochran, Kevin Patton, Earl Hart, and Derek Allen. Coach Kenny Jones and managers Jack Quillen and Marty Montgomery rounded out the 1988 Wildcat boys' track team.

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM WINDS UP SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The girls' track and field team competed in three meets prior to the Conference Tournament in St. Louis.

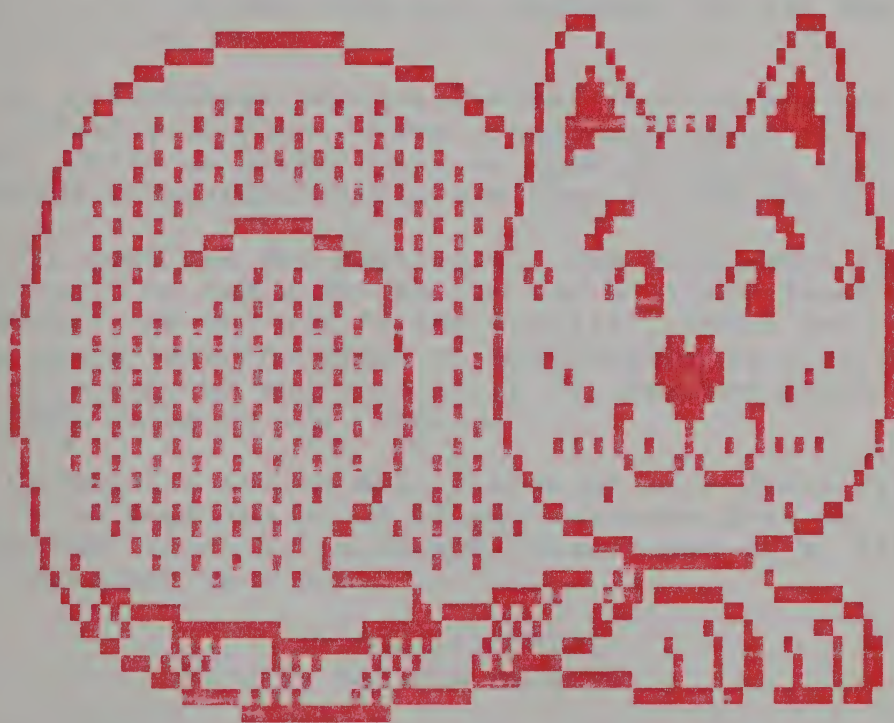
In the Tennessee meet, Kentucky girls took second place. The team placed sixth in the Indiana meet. A highlight of the season was capturing first in our own Kentucky Invitational. The girls raced to sixth in the N.C.A.S.V.H. Tournament.

Fourteen young ladies plus a manager composed the girls' 1988 Wildcat team. Ms. Susan Bridges was the team's coach. Class A competitors were Tonia Boyd, Ame Kerr, and Lisa Moore. Class B team members were Moneika Crouch, Regina Morris, Malinda Mullins, Jennifer Pearl, Glenda Richie, and Carlissa Taylor. Amanda Durik, Tammy Haynes, Monica Kirksey, Rhonda Sletten, and Lynn Smallwood were the Class C competitors. Margaret Mattingly was the team manager.

In the Conference Tournament the Kentucky girls placed sixth with 63 points. Wisconsin, scoring 131 points, captured first place, followed in order by Illinois with 119, Missouri with 108, Indiana with 94, Arkansas with 85.6, Kentucky with 63, Kansas with 57, Minnesota with 39, Nebraska with 20, Ohio with 16.5, Iowa with 11, and Tennessee with zero.

Ms. Bridges commented that the girls set goals for themselves and did a super job. The year was very challenging. She said, "I was very impressed with some of the newer members, such as Ame and Lisa, and hope that they return next year. I take my hat off to the team and say--Ah! Good job!"

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MEMORIES OF MY GRANDFATHER

by Margaret Mattingly

My grandfather was very special to me. He was there for me when I needed someone to talk to about a problem I had.

When I was a little girl, my grandfather used to have me crush cans with him in the backyard on the patio. After I crushed the cans, we took them to the recycling center and they gave us money for all the cans we would bring in.

My grandfather and grandmother took me and the rest of the family to Florida for a vacation about five times. While we were there, we went swimming, went to different shopping centers, and went to see the ocean.

His name was Ben Mattingly. Ben died about seven years ago. He had a stroke and had a little touch of pneumonia. We got him to the hospital, about two or three hours later he died. My grandmother to this day still believes he would be alive if they had known what they were doing at the hospital.

He meant a lot to me. I wish he were still alive. I can't do anything about it now but hope that my grandmother lives a lot longer because she is my life and I love her very much.

AN AUNT I ADMIRE

by Malinda Mullins

My aunt's name is Linda Kay. This one particular aunt is my mother's youngest sister. She is in her mid-thirties. She has short brown hair, green eyes, wears glasses, and is thin.

My aunt is always asking me to go places with her. She asks me to go to the horse shows, shopping, out to eat, and to the movies with her. She likes me to go with her to the horse shows because she shows her own horse. She and I like to go shopping a lot because both of us love to look at new clothes and wish we had the money to buy them. We also like to go out before a movie and pick up something to eat from a restaurant. She likes comedies, romance, and animated movies.

I find it easier to talk to Aunt Linda because she seems to understand the way I feel. I can talk to her about almost anything and she has never failed me. In fact, I feel closer to her than I do any of my other family members. She lets me tell her what is bothering me and then she will give me all the pros and cons. After we have talked about my problems, I seem to feel much better.

I honestly believe with all of my heart that my aunt accepts me for who I am. She often includes me to watch my cousin play football and baseball. She invites me to go on family vacation. She doesn't let me embarrass her by not being able to see as well as she does.

I admire my aunt for one special reason. I was named after her. Since I am named after her, she buys me little odds and ends when she goes out of town for the weekend. I also get an extra gift at Christmas and for my birthday. She is really kind to me all of the times that I am around her.

Sometimes when I go to her house, she and I will go out to her storeroom and get a cake mix, cookie mix, and a Coke. We will take the cake mix or whatever we have decided we want to eat and go back to her kitchen and bake it and drink our Cokes. She enjoys cooking a great deal. I really wish that some of her good habits would rub off on me. I enjoy her cooking habits.

I have another reason that I admire her most. She got me to going to church with her on the weekends when I am home with her. She, in other words, helped in guiding me to the Lord's house. We go to church on Sunday evenings. The Baptist church that we go to is much more comfortable than the one I used to attend. This church we both like because it is not too big or too small. There are not a lot a people in this congregation because it is back in the hills and not many people know about this lovely church. When we go to church, we like to feel welcomed and we certainly are welcomed.

I admire my aunt for many other reasons, but this names a few. I could not have anyone any nicer than my Aunt Linda Kay.

COMMENTS ON ROCK BANDS

by Bryan Early

The band Guns 'n Roses is called the "baddest" boys in heavy metal today. They usually get taken off tours because the lead vocalist Axl Rose always is in and out of trouble. Guitarist "Slash" says, "The only reason we are in a lot of trouble is that we are trouble." The band enjoys what they do and what they see. They enjoy it and their music.

The group Led Zeppelin is known through the world. Zeppelin was the best group in the 1970's. Two of Zeppelin's members are making their own albums now; those two are Robert Plant and Jimmy Page. The former vocalist and the former guitarist of Led Zeppelin are thinking about getting Zeppelin back together to start Led Zeppelin again. But until they do, all Zeppelin fans rise for the return of Led Zeppelin's heavy hard-hitting sound as they take back what they accomplished in the seventies.

The group AC/DC is on top today, just like they were with Bon Scott before he died. But when they were with Scott, they were the best in the heavy metal category at the time. Some bands now are overtaking AC/DC. One group is Guns /n Roses. They are the hardest working group today. But AC/DC's older rock 'n roll will always be good until the end.

WAKE UP TO REALITY

by Amanda Durik

Once upon a time in a land not so far away there dwelt a civilization in which the children ruled. The young people believed that this was a splendid system. Unfortunately, the adults felt differently.

The older generation complained constantly that they were forced to eat candy bars, ride horrifying roller coasters, and do everything tomorrow that they could do today.

This affected the whole economy. All of the liver farmers went broke and the brussels sprout factories were toilet papered. The Snickers business boomed along with carbonated drink sales. People greeted one another with the phrase, "Coke is it."

Great architectural changes were made. The counters at fast food restaurants, banks, and other public places were lowered. Alterations on the automobile were also made. The driver's seat was moved forward and the lower part of the car was brought upward. This way shorter legs could touch the bottom of the automobile. People with longer legs just had to suffer.

One of the problems with this way of living was schooling. When the children went to a day's work, the adults were expected to go to school and learn. I still don't know how they worked it out because my alarm clock went off and I woke up. When I was awakened, it took me a moment to realize that I had to get up and go to Ballard.

FALL

by Marty Montgomery

Fall is a time when leaves start falling off most of the trees (every kind except evergreens), and fall is also a time when it starts getting cold. Fall is also a time for festivals like apple, ham, horse, sorghum, and Civil War re-enactments. I think of fall as a time for Halloween carnivals, haunted houses, haunted forests, shopping for a Thanksgiving turkey, and Christmas shopping. I also think of fall as a time for most of

the hunting seasons like dove, squirrel, rabbit and deer season (bow, crossbow, and gun). I also think of fall as a time Thanksgiving and Christmas will be here soon. I also think of fall as watching baseball, softball, and football games on television.

MISSING YOU
by Rhonda Sletten

As I sit alone and cry,
The teardrops falling from my eyes,
If only I could let you know
How much I love and need you so.

Though we're apart,
You're in my heart.
You said you found somebody new,
Even though I still loved you.

We had a gift called love,
It was so special it came from above.
I thought we would always be together.
I thought our love would last forever.

I thought my life had fallen apart,
All because you broke my heart,
But you came back and took me in,
Then our love started all over again.

We had a gift called love.
It was so special; it came from above.
I thought we would always be together.
I thought our love would last forever.

SUNDAY
by Philip Taylor

I like Sundays because there are a variety of
things in them. You fix Sundays up any way you want.
Sundays are sweet to eat and can be decorative. They
are smooth and cool going down and are certainly neat to
eat.

MY LITTLE BROTHER IS ALWAYS PRETENDING
by Bryan Early

Sometimes when my little brother is bored, he will
think of things to do like pretending to act like Rambo.
He will fight me with a machine gun he has. If he gets
tired of that, he'll act like a rock star. He puts in a
cassette and "lip syncs" every word. He enjoys it and
so do I. Usually when we go to town, if my brother sees
a cute girl, he'll start to act cool. He also does this
at school. He loves girls very much. When my brother
doesn't do anything like that, he'll go outside and
wrestle around with my other brother and act like Randy
Savage "Macho Man", trying to pin us to the ground. His
best things are girls and rock and roll.

MY TRIP TO THE EYE DOCTOR by Tabatha Barnes

On September 26, I was watching T.V. at home when Mom came in. She said I had an appointment with the eye doctor that day. She, Dad, and my sister Paulina all went with me.

As you might expect, we had to wait for awhile when we got there. Finally the nurse asked me several questions and then gave me the old "cover the eye" test. Then the doctor came in and repeated the test. Then he asked Mom some more questions and looked in my left eye with a light which was very painful. After that, he examined my eyes with a machine. The nurse came back and put eye drops in, which I did not like because they blur my vision and make it hard to hold my eyes open because of the glare. We had to wait for about ten minutes and let the doctor check my eyes again.

Dad and Paulina had grown tired of waiting and had gone out for a Pepsi. We were there for an hour and a half. At last they were finished with me and we all got back together and went home. Going to the eye doctor is not always a good experience, but I realize that is necessary.

MY FIRST TRACK N.C.A.S.V.H. by Kevin Patton

I had fun at the N.C. over the weekend. I didn't score any points, but I did my very best. I broke my personal records. I cut a lot of my time off in my running events.

The banquet was good and the people were nice to us. The socials had some fair music and I met a lot of new people.

On the days of the meet we had to go to another school to do our running events. It had a nice track with six lanes on it. It was rubberized and it felt like you were running on carpet because it was so soft. It was a 400-meter track. It had a football field inside it.

The girls got sixth this year and fifth last year. The boys got fifth this year and first last year. This was our coach's first year of coaching track and field.

We stayed at the Red Roof Inn. It was nice. Ohio stayed in the same place. I can't wait for the next N.C. A.S.V.H.

FALLING INTO FALL by Regina Morris

Fall is the best time of the year. Leaves are changing to bright shades of red, orange, yellow and gold. It feels neat when the wind blows the leaves on me.

The weather changes slowly from hot to cold. The coolness helps us get ready for winter.

Fall is also special because of Jr. Olympics and track. It is fun to get involved at the beginning of the school year.

HALLOWEEN FUN by Rhonda Roeper

Halloween is a scary time. The sounds and sights of ghosts and goblins can make you afraid.

Halloween is also a fun time. It is exciting to dress up in costumes and trick-or-treat people. Halloween parties and plays are also fun. This is a special time of the year.

FRIENDS by Johnny Saylor

A friend is a person who you can trust when you need it. Some people have problems that they do not want to talk about because they can't trust anyone. That's why it's good to have a friend who you can trust, someone you can depend on when you need them the most.

WRESTLING MEMORIES by Steve Meredith

I was eleven years old and in the fifth grade when I joined the J.V. wrestling team. The first day we went into the wrestling room. Our coach Mr. Jones showed us all the warm-up exercises to do before we wrestle. The first day he showed us a few wrestling holds and told us who was going to Ohio.

When we were in Ohio, I got third place. Then I got ready for the Red and White Tournament. Again I got third place.

I have a message for you. If you get on a team, keep trying and do not quit. Someday you will be successful. I intend to keep trying, too.

MY BEST FRIEND
by Paula Hester

My best friend is Traci Smith. We have many things in common. We have lots of fun going to church together and singing in the dorm. We also have fun laughing and acting silly together.

Last year we thought she might have to leave the school and go back to her home county. I am glad that this didn't happen.

She won three first place medals in Jr. Olympics last year and I won one. This year I hope we can both win first place in several events. It is fun to be in Jr. Olympics, especially with my best friend.

CAMPING
by David Hoskins

Camping out in the forest was a memorable experience. Camping is fun because you get to swim, play, and all that stuff. I went camping in Leslie County two years ago. My family and my cousin's family came. We got to sleep in a tent and some slept in the back of the truck. We had brought food like hot dogs, ham sandwiches, and hamburgers. I also am going camping again. I stayed for two days.

A FOOD EMERGENCY!
by Amanda Durik

Once upon a time in a land so far away that McDonald's was unheard of, there lived the cutest little porcupine you ever saw, and her name was Porky. She was named after her animal classification, of course. This particular creature would only eat artichoke hearts. Lucky for her there was an artichoke garden conveniently located next to her hole in the ground. The only problem with this was that between her habitat and the garden there lived a humongous, ugly, and scary thing with five legs and three arms randomly scattered about its body (It's my story and it can have as many limbs as I want.) It lurked between the garden and her habitat. She had never actually talked to or communicated with the humongous, ugly, scary thing with five legs and three arms, but he knew for sure that she was scared of it and, in her opinion, that's all she needed to know.

Now, let's stop a minute and think about what is going on. We have a quilled animal that eats artichoke hearts who is afraid of an unidentified walking object that a few more arms and legs than we're used to seeing. This situation is not normal, but who said it was going to be.

Porky could do one of three things. She could get all of her porcupine friends together and beat up on the monster, create an underground path to the artichoke patch, or go on a strict diet of Twinkies and macaroni and cheese. Considering that Porky couldn't dig because she forgot how and she really didn't want to give up her delicacy of artichoke hearts, she devised a plan to defeat the thing. Being the popular and persuasive porcupine she was, Porky got all of her friends together and filled them in on the details.

Porky awakened early on the morning of the great battle that was going to take place. The prickly army was ready to take on this creature and defeat it. Picture it: 13 porcupines equipped with quills, shields, and machine guns.

After trying to fight this creature without success, the porcupines surrendered to the great animal. The fighting porcupines were taken in by their foe to his banana tree next to the 7-11 and were given food and drink. This came as a great surprise to the porcupines and, after they ate, the creature let them go.

Looking back after this day, Porky realized that the ugly creature never tried to hurt her or anyone else and that it was only her fear of it that created a barrier between them. From that day on, they became great friends and the animal, who became known as Hairry, went as far as to carry her to the artichoke patch for meals.

MORAL: Don't judge a 7-11 by the tree inhabitants in the parking lot.

FAVORITE HALLOWEEN JOKES

Why was Dracula put in jail? He tried to rob a blood bank.--submitted by Jason Abrams

What does a witch ask for when she checks into a hotel? Broom service--submitted by Doc Taylor

How does a witch tell time? With a witchwatch--submitted by Bernard Pollard

What yard will kids never play in? A graveyard!--submitted by James Shacklette

Why don't skeletons go to scary movies? They don't have the guts.--submitted by Howard Stinson

